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## 200 EXPLOSION VICTIMS OCCUPY **INKNOWN GRAVE**

siness and Professional Men Hasten Gruesome Work to Stop Disease

UNDREDS VISIT THE SCENE OF EXPLOSION

way, Halifax is Overrun With Curiosity Seekers

Hafffax, Dec. 10 .- A regiment of siness and professional men was oot today digging graves for the o bodies recovered from the ruins de by the explosion last Thursday. covered the frozen ground and job was a hard one, but the sicians had issued a warning that must not be delayed lest an epiiic follow the horrors already

his means an early end to efforts identification, and the thousands In unuamed graves.

fucuty Germans Arrested.

only Germans were arrested tomulitary, order. After the in charge of the table. y had been examined six were The officials stated there no onexphened significance in ery precaution is being taken.

Munition Ship Sunk in Harbor. essaring statement that there was to the Red Cross. ship now in the harbor, the carof which contained explosives. Today's official figures are: 1200

The December meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held in Grace Methodist church Saturday afternoon, Mrs. T. P. Farrell presiding. Miss Edwina Blodgett presided at the organ at the levotional service. Mrs. M. H. Goss, Mrs. Ellen Hatch and Miss Alice Clark were appointed a committee to prepare the calendar for the year. An appropriation for the distribution of temperance literature and pledge cards in the Sunday school was made. Mrs. Lydia Beck read some items from the American Issue in regard to requests sent to Mr. Hoover to HEAVY SNOW STORM stop the brewers using grain for the manufacture of beer, enough grain being used by the brewers to produce day for 6,000,000 people, Mrs. M. H. Goss spoke of the enthusiasm manifested in San Jose, Cal., where she worked with others to make the city Spite of Orders to Keep dry. This city together with the arger city of Los Angeles has just adopted prohibition.

#### **RED CROSS OPENS TEA** ROOM OVER HOLIDAYS

Lecal Firm Donates Store for the Purpose-Comus Club to Hold Big Benefit Ball.

Beginning Wednesday and continuing through the holiday season the local Red Cross will maintain a tea room in the basement store of Randall & Whiteomb. Tea and wafers will be served, and this will also be the headquarters in the Red Cross nembership drive which starts next week. The room was given them by Randall & Whitcomb, the St. Johnsoury Gas Company have piped the place for cooking purposes, and the Woman's Club have loaned the dishes. Any donations of tea, wafers, etc., will be gratefully received by those

Those Red Cross Boxes. The loose change still continues to

e arrests, Until now Germans drop into the Red Cross boxes dise enjoyed virtually unrestricted tributed around town, and nearly \$4 erty, but in this time of stress was collected last week. The box on Richards of St. Johnsbury; Howard en the public mind is excited and the street corner next to the Citizens sceptible to rumors that might bank will be transferred to the Red Peacham and Roland Spencer, Lyn- was called out by Gov. Graham four Ashton, rg ad to panic and further suffering. Cross tea room while that is open.

Comus Club to Hold Benefit. threak of fire was discovered on Cross. This club held a successful country in this great crisis. ard! This was coupled with the ball last June which netted over \$100

Museum to Be Closed.

own dead, 2000 unaccounted for, The Museum is the first of our le- had this week an opportunity to en-1 6000 mjured, and 25,000 home- cal institutions to announce that it list rather than wait to be drafted. will close on account of the coal "No greter honor on come to a family shortage. Beginning with the Christ- than to raise a boy that can defend Mrs. George Lowry, who under- mas recess in our public schools and our nation in time of peril." Judge Always bears nt an operation on Tuesday, is re- Academy, the Museum will be closed Howe stated, that there were four ried making a satisfactory re- until there is some relief from the reasons why one should enlist now.

## MEETING OF W. C. T. U. 50 MEN ACCEPT FINAL CHANCE FOR ENLISTMENT

Mass Meeting in Armory With Stirring Addresses Aids in Final Result

KEEPS MANY AWAY

one-pound loaf of barley bread per Of Applicants 21 Qualify Apply for Service in Air and With Co. D.

> of Saturday night and showed their patriotism by attending the meeting where Halifax would be today, were at the Armory in the interests of the enlistment drive which is on. Capt. Henry W. Ellis presided, and the Kramboynof Trio furnished excellent nusic, adding to the usual repertoire of "The Star Spangled Banner" and 'America" the stirring strains of the this national air the audience all stood

Fifty Apply for Enlistment.

for enlistment were received from this Don't wait to be drafted." section. Twenty-one were accepted for service and of the 21, six asked to serve with company D. of the former first Vermont regiment now stationed in North Carolina. The remainder applied for service with the aviation! section of the signal corps.

The men will leave immediately for White River Jct. Later they will be sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y., and from there will be assigned to their permanent divisions.

The men asking to serve with the

At a special meeting of the Comus B. Howe, Frank H. Brooks, James Costhat the Company could be increased ald, 3; Faucher, 4; Marshall, 2; There was a general relief when Club last evening it was voted to hold grove and Lieut. Stuart Cheney, the to 150 men and the object of this enwas announced that the munition a Christmas ball on Dec. 25, and degeneral theme was that of the duty before filling it out and as previously fouls, Y. M. C. A., 6; Passumpsic, 9, ip Picton had been sunk after the vote all the proceeds to the Red and privalege as well as serving one's regiment. This nitist be done if at all lime of periods, two 15-minutes

Judge Howe First Speaker Judge Howe Stated in part, "This until it was won, and the young man

hon r of enlisting. Second, because the enlisted man gets \$10 a month extra from Vermont as well as \$30 a cannot flourish. It is noticed in every month from the Government. Third, community that the most successfu men beyond the age of 31 can enlist businesses are those which advertise this week and may be accepted. the most liberally, just as in Mont-Fourth, if any of the Vermont boys pelicr. This is a time when newsenlist this week having a dependant papers should be given hearty supwife and children, or mother, the part, for the readers and advertisers Stat is authorized to pay his depen- would find themselves "up against it" dents up to \$30 a month additional. without them .- Montpeller Argus.

Frank Brooks Makes Plea. Among other things, Mr. Brooks opportunity had come to him when he could go to the front, but he wanted to do what he could to help win the war. He compare dthe "Old Pine" to the soldier that stood like a sentinel ready to challenge any foe. He took occasion to touch upon two other ways of winning the war besides fight of food and fuel. The speaker praischopping campaign and suggested a Smith and Ray P. Bailey as their ed President Thomas for his wood similar campaign in St. Johnsbury. delegates Over a hundred braved the storm in closing he urged all to join the Red Cross next week and asked, it not for the Red Cross.

"Joining Army" Serious Request anyone to join the army, but there retail prices on about 35 commodi was a serious job ahead. One out-"Marseillaise." During the playing of come of this he pointed out, will be milk, butter, meats, fish, sugar, can military training for our young men, sed goods, poultry, tea, coffee and He also said it was the purpose of coal. Arthur F. Stone has been ap this war to end war. In closing he pointed by the government to file As a result of the mass meeting onoted the late John McDonald's ad- these reports. and the publicity work of the re- vice to prospective soldier's, "If your cruiting officers about 50 applications country needs you, for Gods sake enlist

Lient. Chency Saluted.

Lieut. Cheney was given a rising salute as he began to speak He said of the First Vermont Infantry, the best regiment that ever were National the highest praise from army officers to overcome. for their work there. He explained remnant of Company D are: Herbert how the First Vermont regiment had Y. M. C. A. been distributed throughout the army Foye, rf and said that on April 2nd Company McDonald, H. Woodbury, Barton; Ira Farrow, South D. had 78 men. When the Company Morrison, e days later they had 112 men. They Faucher, Ig lost 51 men which they replaced in | Summary: The speakers were, Judge Harland various ways. Then the word came door, Morrison, 11; Foye, 8; McDonby Dec. 12, as is takes three days to get to army headquarters where the final examination occurs.

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# ASKS DISCHARGE AS

Third Annual Convention to Convene at St. J. Academy January 25 and 26

TO MEET HERE

TEACHERS ASS'N

'aledonia County Teachers' Associaion will be held at the Academy on January 25 and 26. The convention opens at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon with an address by Frank H. Brooks of the State Board of Education. The president's address will be given by copard D. Smith of Wells River. Conferences will be held from 2 to 4 on grammar school arithmetic, internediate English, primary number verk, Junior High and High schools.

Extensive Program Arranged. Friday evening at 8 o'clock Prinipal John G. Thompson of the Fitchourg. Mass., Normal school will give in address. Conferences will be held on Saturday morning on rural schools in I on the work of the Boy Scouts nd Girls' Clubs. E. L. Ingalls state club leader, will have charge of the latter conference assisted by Miss Charlotte C. Pierpont, Commissioner M. B. Hillegas will give ar address at 10.30 Saturday morning followed by Rev. Frazer Metzger o Randolph, state director of the boys and girls' crop and conservation work. It is expected that beside the attendance of all Caledonia coun ty teachers there will be a good at tendance from teachers in adjoining ounties.

Value of the Newspaper.

The Bennington Banner, which Frank E. Howe established 14 year ago as a penny paper, has advance ts price to two cents a copy. Fer people outside of the publishing busi tess have any idea of the increased east of getting out a newspaper a compared with two years ago, or ever with a year ago. The additional ex pense for white paper alone make the difference between profit and los n many newspapers. A daily newspaper suspended recently in Pittsfield Mass., one of the most prosperous ities of New England, and a large number of weekly papers have beer orced to the wall. No one thinks o' starting a newspaper these days, but suspension and consolidations are fremently reported .- Brattleboro Re-

And the people of a community de ot realize, as a rule, the value of an lert newspaper to the community Readers are anxious for the news while it is news, and they can be served promptly only by their local papers. Business men depend upor the newspapers to carry their advertisement; without which business

### **ELECT DELEGATES TO** aid, he had always felt bad that no GROCERS CONVENTION

A state convention of the grocers in the leading cities and towns o Vermont will be called within the next ten days by Hon. James Hart ness of Springfield, who is at the head of the food conservation moveing, and that was in the conservation ment in Vermont. In anticipation of this call the St. Johnsbury grocer have relected D. D. Bean, Arthur E Just what action will be taken a

the state gathering is not known, bu one of the primary objects of th meeting is to devise some way of in terpreting prices. As a preliminar; move looking to this end weekly re The next speaker, Mr. Cosgrove said. ports are now sent in to the food it was a serious bit of advice to ask administration at Washington of the ties. In the list is flour, potatoes

## PASSUMPSIC LOSES TO Y. M. C. A. 49 TO 2

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team in a fast game played last night dehe was here purely in the interests feated a Passumpsic quintet by a score of 49 to 24. The game was Guard uniform. In the rush to the rison and Foye of the Y. M. C. A. fast and clean, but the work of Morwere the first National Guardsmen to aggregation, in caging the ball was a reach the Rio Grande and received little too strong for their opponents The lineup:

lf, Farnham rf, e, Ross. c, rf, Rash lg. Bell rg. Marshall Time of periods, two 15-minutes

Public Service Hearing. The Public Service commission are

Electric Company for the condemna- moille county court. tion of certain property of the Victory Lumber Company that the Es- eged to have attacked, returned from

# MRS. HICK'S COUNSEL

At Reconvening of Court After Week-End Recess, Att'y Dunnett Asks to Be Relieved of Murder Case.

At the opening of Caledonia couny court Monday afternoon after the nation of J. H. Brooks and Dr. T. veek-end recess, Alexander Dunnett R. Stiles. asked to be discharged as counsel for Mrs. Etta May Hicks, whose trial on the charge of murder is set for this term. The court took the attorney The third annual convention of the a long conference but no announce; Dunnett will be relieved or not.

Hospital Sues for Bill. The case next taken up was that of Brightlook Hospital vs. Stanley F. Garfield. The plaintiff sues to resover \$167.19 for care of the defendint after his injuries on the telephone pole of the Passumpsic Telephone Company. The defendant denies liability for payment of the bill, claiming he asked to be taken to his own home but that the teleshone company took him to the hosoital. The trial is mostly one incolving questions of law and the arnuments will be made this forenoon. The firm of Dunnett, Shields & Connt appear for the plaintiff and Porer, Witters & Harvey for the de-

Veteran Lady Missionary Writes, Mrs. Lois S. Farker, the veteran vissionary in India, has just writter ne of her St. Johnsbury friends wing to war conditions she has had o prove her standing as an Amerian and has just sent to the state epartment the certificate stating hat she is a native of this town. fter an absence of nearly 60 years ie naturally finds few names in the eekly Caledonian that are familial o her, and mails are so irregular om the Orient that her letter was early 60 days in transit. She is ow at the Lois Lee Parker girls chool of the Methodist Episcopal sission at Bijnor and writing of her resent work she says:

"I am well and busy supervising nd working, with eight Bible readrs who work in the city and viliges. This is the place where my usband and I commenced work 58 ears ago this month. I have had a conderful privilege in having so nany years in the work and seeing uch results and changes all over India."

STIMATED COST OF PRODUCING MILK IN VERMONT

Based on results from the study o 12 farms for May 1916, to May 1917 mounts taken from records. Price: acreased to more nearly represent onditions October 1, 1917. Based or preduction per cow of 5328 lbs. milk

Feed cost		
Frain .62 T. @ \$50	\$31.00	
3ilage 2.72 T. @ \$5	13.60	
other Succulents	.90	
lay 1.75 T. @ \$13	22.75	
Other Dry Forage	.55	
?asture	7.30	
Total food cost		\$76.
Labor cost		
Ian labor 158 Hrs.	1. 16. 19	
@ \$.25	\$39.50	
Iorse labor 8 Hrs.		

1.44

@ \$ .18

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Total labor cost		\$4
Overhead costs		
epreciation on Cows	3	
(12%) \$77.41	\$ 9.29	
nterest on Cows	4.64	
edding	1.86	
se of Buildings	85	
se of Equipment	1.29	
ull Service	2.13	
iterest on Feed		
Inventory	1.03	
liscellaneous Costs	4.57	
anagerial Ability an	rd	
Business Risk (10%	oof	
Total Cost)	15.01	-

otal Overhead costs Total costs eturns Other than \$12.96 anure lides and Feed Bags .49 Total returns other than

Net cost of milk \$146.66 otal Production (quarts) Cost per quart at farm \$ .0592 Cost per 100 lbs. at farm Hauling cost per cow 6.77

2.88

GREENSBORO BEND. (Mrs. W. D. Hill, Corresopndent.)

Cost per quart delivered

Cost per 100 lbs. delivered

Mrs. Helen Esdon, Miss Esdon and leorge and Elwin Esdon were in Alany Tuesday to attend the golder edding of Mrs. Esdon's sister.-B ). Piper is confined to the house with umbago. W. D. Hill was in St Johnsbury Tuesday.-There was a arge crowd at the masquerade promenade. Many pretty and ludirous masks were worn and about :18 was taken for the Red Cross .-Mr. and Mrs. George Allen spent Chanksgiving with her son, Richard fames Corliss is sick with typhoid the local banks and there is a steady ever .- Ted Gochie and family have call for them there. The sale of the been sick for the past week.-Percy Brown is visiting in town,

Indict Stowe Man.

Stowe, Dec. 5.-Floyd Denton, Liberty Bonds. harged with assault with intent to till Mrs. Frank Wright of Stowe while armed with a dangerous weapon, was given a hearing before the grand jury at Hyde Park, Tuesday, ere today to continue the hearing and a true bill was found.. He will be of the petition of the Essex Power & tried at the December term of La-

Mrs. Wright, whom Denton is alex corporation may utilize the land he Mary Fletcher hospital two weeks

#### WAR FUND COMMITTE TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN

At a meeting of the War Fund committee held at the Armory Wednesday morning, Elisha May and Charles G. Salmon were elected to till the vacancies caused by the resig-

It was further unanimously decided to proceed on Dec. 17 next, with a campaign to raise at least \$7,500 to finance the needs for one year for the for both sides into the Chambers for local branch of the American Red Cross. The leaders require at least ment was made as to whether Mr. \$150 per week to pay the expenses incident to maintaining the splendid and patriotic work they are so devotedly doing.

This campaign will coincide with the national campaign for at least \$10,000,000 members for the American Red Cross before Christmas. What better evidence of the Christmas spirit can there be than paying \$1.00 and joining the society that gives so much to relieve suffering and distress?

St. Johnsbury will undoubtedly go 'over the top" on this campaign as it has every time thus far. Watch for the service flags that will indicate the number of people in the homes who are, or soon will be members of the Red Cross. Charles W. Steele, Charles E. Peek and H. A. Powers constitute he committee for the membership ampaign. They also are working pard with the War Fund committee o see that both campaigns more than each their goal. The local memberhip is about 1500. The desired goal s at least 2000—the more the better, At the Wednesday meeting of the Vas Fund committee it was also nanimously decided not to raise unds for the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. nd Knights of Columbus at the same ime. It was deemed best to meet he needs of each organization as the all was made, Therefore, in the

he local Red Cross and the drive for he 10,000,000 members in the Amerian Red Cross will be undertaken. All hats off, hearts open and purse trings loose for the cause that will e blessed for work in proportion as

resent campaign only the needs of

ach one "does his bit." The teams to canvass the entire own will be organized shortly. Be repared to welcome them instead of hun them. The Red Cross is doing vhat you cannot do and what must se done. Therefore if each one does not help, he, or she, is a "slacker."

#### **SHRINER'S ANNUAL AT** MONTPELIER DEC. 6

The usual unique and readable announcement of the annual ceremonial of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at Montpelier on Friday, Dec. 14, has been received by the St. Johnsbury Shriners and the frontispiece of the booklet contains an excellent likeness of the Illustrious Potentate, Fred C. Jilson of this town. This year's announcement has a fine patriotic creeting and tribute to Noble John J. Pershing, "Somewhere in France," ind a topical song on conscription losing with the following lines:

"T. R.'s seeking action. And Bryan, whose faction Vas pacificist, now wants to fight; Bill Sunday is shouting 'Enlist'-there's no doubting The country's united, all right."

#### CHURCHES HIT BY COAL SHORTAGE

A meeting of the clergy and laynen was held at the Museum last eveting to consider the coal shortage as t affects the churches. Nearly all he churches were represented. The ocal fuel committee and coal dealers vere also in attendance. The exceedng gravity of the wood and coal hortage in St. Johnsbury was emchasized as was the resulting necesity of the strictest economy in its use. \ large number of fuel consumers can only put in a limited supply at one ime, generally a ton, and many of hese families are now in desperate need. The coal dealers stated that hey had practically no coal, nor did hey know when they could expect ny. The fuel committee reported an acreasing number of cases where unilies are in distress because of lack f fuel. The shortage of at least 3,000 ords of wood adds to the seriousness of the situation.

It was decided to hold another neeting at the Museum next Thurs-'ay night, when the pastor and two lelegates from each church with lower to act, will then decide upon mion church plan. The fuel comnittee was requested to discover by a anvass or otherwise, if any could elieve the shortage from their own arger supply. The fuel committee was asked to interview the fraternal organizations, the theaters, and public institutions to ascertain their attitude towards fuel conservaion.

How Stamps Are Winning the War. Postmaster Gleason . reports that wer \$100 worth of war savings cerificates and thrift stamps have been sold and that there is daily cails for the same. These are also on sale at war savings certificates exceeds the safe of the thrift stamps. This is one of the ways to help win the war and the scheme appeals particularly by those who cannot afford to purchase

Academy Notes.

The students are making great preparations for their bazaar on Friday afternoon and orning to rate funds for the Y. M. C. A. drive. No. merons useful articles and good things to eat will be en sale and here will be an entertainment in the vening.

The first basket ball game of the for the construction of their big dam. ago and is doing well. She was shot season will take place at the Y. M. C. number of prominent attorneys as in the back and an operation was A. gymnasium on Friday evening at well as the parties especially inter- performed in Burlington to remove 5.45. The Academy team will play